

## OBITUARY.

man from Albany? It makes no difference what I say, I guess I have been arrested. Fifty dollars, so to live the Albany cock wins. (Not taken.) Troy defend.

MORRISSEY—I trouble you for four dollars.

SOME OTHER MAN—You are a damn good fellow.

MORRISSEY—The opening of this 'round the Troy bird has its leg broken, immediately after which Morrissey bets ten dollars on the next white cock, his or mine, which, with an additional five dollars, was a wash.

THE THIRD MATCH

Only commenced after liquoring all around, with a consequent rejuvenation, and the controversy was renewed by the crowing of "short-haired crows" crowing, and when the crowd of "short-haired crows" collapsed, Morrissey said, "I'll bet one thousand dollars I can lick

my hand (lighting a man) in the room from Albany; and forty that the Troy cock wins; twenty dollars to ten. (Taken.)

MURKIN—I bet it again. (Not taken.) Fifty dollars to ten. (Taken.)

STRIKES, STAGGERS AND FALLS. (Not taken.) Albany does.

THE FOURTH MATCH.

Troy, 4 lbs. 3 ozs. Albany, 5 lbs. 8 ozs.  
This round commenced with spirited betting in every direction, some of which were misunderstood, but all of which, amid miscellaneous shouts, were paid. In this round, as Albany was about whipping Troy, to the surprise of the spectators, he was suddenly stopped by Albany bent an ignoble, undignified, but masterly retreat, leaving Troy winner.

FIFTH MATCH. Albany, 4 lbs. 12 ozs.  
In this match the excitement was so great that the crowd came near destroying the pit in eagerness to see the fight. The betting was very heavy, many hundreds of dollars changed hands. The fighting was splendid, and cries of "tight match!" resounded through the galleries.

SIXTH MATCH. Albany, 4 lbs. 16 ozs.  
"Vox!—Let him run around the corner; he is looking for Lawless."

Albany wins the match.

SEVENTH MATCH. Albany, 4 lbs. 16 ozs.

The match opened with some little dispute in relation to a point, but the referee, who was a stranger to the spectators, promptly settled the match proceeds spiritedly. **MORRISSEY**—Ten dollars to live on the Albany cock. **WATLEY PARKER**—I'll do it. **MORRISSEY**—Now, which is the Albany cock? (Laughs.) **A VOICE**—The red one. **MORRISSEY**—That's death. **A VOICE**—The red and the black; that's death. **MORRISSEY**—Ten dollars to thirty on the gray cock. "Gray cock wins." **WATLEY PARKER**—Now, which is the Albany cock? **MORRISSEY**—The white will be thought just as much of. The Albany cock is well used, and cheers. **LEVI SMITH**, exhorting the crowd to keep still, in his eloquent manner.

SEVENTH MATCH. **MORRISSEY** 5 lbs. 10 oz. **WATLEY PARKER** 5 lbs. 10 oz.

This match was fought with many chances as to the relative merits of the cock, between Jack Leary and Mr. Parker, who was in fact the overshadowing boss of the crowd.

**MORRISSEY**—Charlie, remember I take Troy. **MORRISSEY**—I bet the hundred dollars. **WATLEY PARKER**—I don't bet, I take Troy. **MORRISSEY**—You had better go and get somebody to give your haves.

**WATLEY PARKER**—You bet eight dollars to ten. **VOICES**—That's pretty bad—seeing they are both four cocks, and you have eleven oz. of weight, too.

[illegible]

you. I voice our country, we win with what we can see and  
you.

**VOICE—Five dollars Troy wins.**

**MORRIS—**Who wants to bet on the Troy coach?

**I** will go with the Troy coach.

**D**ad said Morrissey. Who else he added.

**VOICE—**I will go fifteen dollars.

**MORRISMAN—**Look, I will bet twenty-five dollars more.

**(Not talking.)**

**Troy wins.**

**EVENTMENT MATCH.**

**Troy 4 lbs. 9 oz.** **Albany 4 lbs. 8 oz.**

**V**on—Get inside, Mick.

**MICK PRATT—**I will bet ten dollars.

**VOICES—**Throw him out.

**MORRIS—**—Mick, go for the pit.

**Mick—I** will throw you out.

**MORRIS—**—Out of the pit, Mick. Who'll throw me out if  
you hundred dollars not a man in the house can throw

FRANK—I'll bet you Willie can throw you out; no less than two hundred in the house can lick you; get out of the pit.

MICK, get out yourself. Who can put me out?

JOCK, I guess I had better get out; try to if I can.

(Laughter.) No man in the house can knock me out of the pit.

TRIES to get out.

VOICE—Now, lift, lift. (Laughter.)

VOICE—CRY—Get out.

I would like to see you try to: I could lick you or any man in the house. What split on my collar? lick any man—let me get in the ring.

FRAT—You are a bunch like on the nose.

MONROSE—Yes, we are talking, Pratt.

FRAT—I could lick you. You are the man that brought blame in me, and I will watch you yet for it.

MONROSE—Put him out.

FIGHT commences.

Twenty-eight dollars to twenty-five on the Troy cock.

Five dollars on the Albany cock.

Troy was the main. And thus, at a little before six in the morning, the great contest ended by the Troy cocks winning the royal main, nine matches out of thirteen. Something like three thousand dollars changed hands, of which Morrissey won quite two thousand. Though the bets were, for the most part, comparatively small, still they were numerous, and in some of two instances of healthy magnitude. The fighting the cocks did was desperate. The cocks were well trained and preserved by Smith, and were celebrated throughout the country as the "Blue Bird" and "Red Bird."

**News from Kansas.**  
**THE CONTENTED GOVERNORSHIP—TROUBLE BETWEEN**  
**THE JAYHAWKERS AND CITIZENS.**  
LEAVENWORTH, Jan. 20, 1862.

In the case of Crawford vs. Robinson, contesting the right to the Governorship of Kansas, the Supreme Court has refused to grant the writ of mandamus applied for by the contestant, Crawford.

Under this decision Robinson, the present incumbent, holds over for a year longer.

Considerable excitement exists at Atchison to-day owing to a collision between the citizens and a band of Jayhawkers. Some arrests have been made, and more

**The Flood in the Ohio River.**  
CINCINNATI, Jan. 21, 1892.

The Ohio river has risen seventeen inches since last evening, and is still rising at the rate of one inch per hour. There is now fifty-two feet and four inches of water in the channel. The weather to day is cool and cloudy. There was a light fall of snow last night.

**City Intelligence.**  
**BALL OF THE "BENIGNVOLENT AND SOCIAL UNION."**—The first anniversary ball of this popular association came off last evening at the City Assembly Rooms, and proved a most brilliant affair. The entire set of rooms were thrown open for the occasion, and filled to repletion with an array of beauty and fashion. Everything passed off harmoniously, nothing occurring to mar the social enjoyment and happiness of the evening's guests.

**LECTURES ON THE POWER OF AN IDEA.**—STEWART L. Woodford, Assistant United States District Attorney, repeated his address on the above subject on Monday evening, at the Methodist Episcopal church, on Seventh avenue. A large audience were present, and his sentiments were received with evidences of hearty approval. Mr. W.'s lecture was, as should have been from his subject, a very earnest and thoughtful production, and it was delivered with great ease and elegance. It contained straightfor-

**IMPUDENT ARREST OF AN ALLEGED BURNER**—On Thursday night last the store of H. M. Ray, No. 6 Cedar street, was entered by burglars and robbed of over one thousand dollars worth of valuable goods, consisting of

shaws, vestings, slacks, etc. The way in which the robbers effected an entrance was through the coal vault under the sidewalk. The haul on the street was small. The matter was reported in the hands of Detectives Enos and Farley. They yesterday they succeeded in arresting a man, Edward Taylor, the alleged barglar, besides recovering all the property. The accused, together with the goods, was taken to the police headquarters. The prisoner is said to be a very hard case, having already served two terms in Sing Sing prison, and was identified as one of those arrested for stealing clothing at the Jon-

**Arrivals and Departures.**

DEPARTURES.

LIVERPOOL.—Steamship Bonaeina, from Portland.—T Rumer, A Dea-head, Benjamin, J Lyons, Martin, Plamondin, E Murphy, Mrs Nelson, M and A Nelson, of Montreal; Mr and Mrs Wilson, of England; Mr Bates, of Hamilton; Mr and Miss King and two Misses Labarre, London, C W P Shred and Tom Conolly, of Quebec; J S McLeary, C Baxter and J H Rutterworth, of Boston; Mr Caswell, lady and

child, of Paris; Mrs Rhodes, of England; Mr McQuinn, of  
Toronto; Mr Waterhouse, lady, and child, of U States; Rev S  
D. Nelson, of St Johnsbury; Chas McMillen Sumco—and 52  
in the acreage.